

away with the stunt. But the outfield will be weakened. Goode, Miller or Williams will have to hold down center and not one of the trio has done any hitting this year to cause heart disease among opposing pitchers.

That stalling is going to have a more far-reaching effect than the mere loss of one game. Murphy must pay a fine of \$1,000 and Evers will be assessed \$100 under the league rules. Umpires Eason and Brennan sent a full account of the tactics employed to President Lynch and the latter will unquestionably back up his indicator handlers.

For pure nerve President Murphy of the Cubs should be handed the prize. He has sent a protest against the forfeit to Lynch, demanding that the result be reversed and the game handed to the Cubs because the Cards made a farce of the game by running themselves to death on the bases and struck out intentionally in order to get in five innings.

C. Webb is correct when he says the Cards ran wild, but they didn't do it until the third inning, when the methods of the Cubs had beat them to it in a burlesque effort.

Murphy also says that Huggins asked for the short game, "with utter disregard for the public, which had paid to see a double-header." But here's the funniest part of Murphy's statement: "In fact it now appears to have been a trick of a very un-sportsmanlike kind on the part of Huggins to bring about chances which he could take advantage of and secure a victory which was not fairly won."

Get it? The Cub president practically says the Cardinal manager is a clairvoyant. Sure, Hug knew his team was going to score three runs in the first inning and believed he could win on that margin with Sallee pitching. If Huggins isn't careful the police will get after him for violating the ordinance prohibiting clairvoyants working at their trade in Chicago.

The real truth is that Huggins matched his wits against Evers and beat the Cub leader in the brain contest. Miller, after he saw what the Cubs were doing, gave his men orders to run wild, knowing no effort would be made to put them out, realizing that this would leave the umpires no alternative but to decide in his favor because the Cubs refused to play the game. You'll notice that every Card who got on didn't try to get out. About every one acted as though the affair was a real contest. Huggins wasn't going to be so crude in his methods as to draw the fire of the umpires on himself.

In the fourth inning, when Ruelbach fumbled a soft bunt and then threw to left field, Wingo jogged around to third, being fully forty feet from the bag when Evers got the ball back in the infield. Wingo started to go on home while Evers held the ball. Right there was where Huggins outguessed the K. K. He made Wingo stick to third and pointed out to the umps that Evers wasn't trying to get the side out. Then Eason forfeited to the Cards.

A hard proposition faces the Cubs in New York, hard even with the regular team in the field, but doubly so with a crazy quilt aggregation. The Giants have won 12 straight games and are traveling with all the confidence of a regular winner. If an even break results for the Chicago team it will be a gratifying surprise.

If the word of Ed Walsh can be depended upon, the White Sox have a bright future before them. When the Sox came home yesterday they were bewailing the fact that the regular pitchers were caving from too much work. Then Walsh blew in for a little confab with Manager Callahan.

Ed told his boss that he was right for the first time this season. He did not make the last trip with the team, but remained at home and worked out daily with the veteran Billy Sullivan. Being left at home